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Every businessman knows the importance of having good attrac-

tive show windows in his store. He depends upon it for a display of

his goods to those who happen to be passing by, and passersby take

advantage of looking over the offerings which are displayed because it

is a show window and it contains something which interests them.

The result is more business and this is why so great an apprecia-

tion is placed upon the good location and the advantageous show

the show window of your business. Therein can be displayed in type

as interesting and attractive as skill can make it the opportunities

of trade. Those who are readers know that such is to be found in the

paper. The advantage comes in being in the newspaper show win-

dow every day with a proper setting forth of goods with as much at-

tention paid to Interesting the buying public as in the store show win-

dow. The results are bound to come. The newspaper is an unfailing

at the right time and with regularity and Eastern Connecticut has no

distributing medium which will equal The Bulletin. No business can

afford to get along without employing its columns.

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Good advertising is simply the right idea well expressed and used

In the past week the following matter appeared in The Bulletin,

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In the same way the columns of The Bulletin can be made to be

The Bulletin's Circulation In Norwich is Double That of Any Other Paper, and Its Total Circulation is the Largest in Connecticut in Proportion to the City's Population

TEST OF ALIEN LAW IN THE COURTS

Proceedings of This Nature Indicated But Doubt newed signs of activity, on eruption causing a slight earthquake shock. as to Which Nation Should Institute Them

THE LAW NOT EFFECTIVE UNTIL AUGUST 10TH

Impossible to Bring Suit Before Law is in Operation-Congressman Sisson Attacks Treaty Power of Government That Supersedes Law-Making Power of States-Emperor's Condition Satisfactory with no Cause for Anxiety

was permitted to grow unhampered, the existence of the government it-

self would soon be affected, and he

was not in favor of permitting the government to be destroyed by an

over-exercise of the treaty-making

POSSIBILITY OF WAR.

Discussed by London Press.

lish organs just appear to be awaken-

between Great Britain and Japan and

"The prospect of a war in which

Great Britain would be fighting for a

principle that is an anathema to her

Although it believes the possibility of war breaking out or of Great

EMPEROR'S CONDITION.

Condition Satisfactory and There is

No Cause For Anxiety.

A ministerial order issued today au-

EMPEROR WILL RECOVER

Two or Three Weeks.

San Francisco, May 23-The follow-

According to official announcement

throughout the British empire,"

Spectator declares:,

London, May 23-The powerful Eng-

Position Great Britain Would be

Washington, May 23-Probably as a | Mr. Sisson made the point that large result of the anxiety in official circles capital could as readily monopolize in Japan over the condition of the em- the agricultural industry as any othperor no instructions have been re- er, and that the probability of such erved at the Japanese embassy to monopoly would be readily enhanced make the expected further representa- if unrestricted immigration and ownertions to the United States government ship of farm lands was permitted to regarding the California allen-land aliens. He said already large tracts The embassy is engaged in col- of land in California were being culting material for the continuance of tivated by corporations which employthe negotiations on the lines indicat- ed Hindu, Chinese, and Japanese laed in the original Japanese note of bor. Mr. Sisson said the point he desired to emphasize most in this particular was that if such a condition

Legal Proceedings Indicated. This matter relates principally to the phase of the negotiations touching the possible conflict between the Califorms state law and the treaty, leaving to the foreign office the broader questions of policy.

Legal proceedings of some sort seem to be indicated, both parties desiring to use that means of settlement of the issue and the question apparently binges upon which side falls the resmonshillity for making this test.

Law Not Effective Until Aug. 10. The new law will not go into effect until August 10, before which date it ing to the possibilities of the alliance would not be possible to bring suit, and for that reason the negotiations to the sentiment which the British appear to be losing some of the fea- colonies would hold in the event of a appear to be losing some of the features of urgency that characterized the war between Japan and the United

STATE RIGHTS AND JAPAN. Sisson, of Mississippi, Makes Promised Speech in House.

Washington, May 23-In a speech in language was conspicuous by its absence, Representa-tive Thomas U. Sisson, of Mississippi, belivered his second speech within twoweeks on the Japanese-California survive such an outrage to the feel-alien Land law controversy. The in-Seence of President Wilson's "friend- its white population." suggestions say nothing in his speech that could possibly be interpreted to the dist kantage praceable negotherions looking to the only brought from Mr. Sisson a flat denfal that he wanted war, but an equally flat assertion that he believed that 'lt only requires patience and perature of the emperor was 99.2 derive at an amicable, fair, and just set- tion 26. Government officials say the tlement of all differences."

In further elaboration of his previous his condition this morning is satiswarlike utterances, however, Repre-sentative Sisson contended that the anxiety. nited States could not accept dictation from any foreign nation which thorizes the re-opening of the theatres involved its own soil and its adminis- and ther places of entertainment. ation or the relation between the Federal and the State governments. He asserted that the "treaty-making power conferred on the president and Txpected to Regain His Health in the senate was not absolute and unbut that constitutional limitations must be observed in its exercise. Mr. Sisson insisted that ing cablegram from Tokio was receivwhile foreign nations might prefer to ed tonight by the Japanese New ook to a monarch fo rthe final word World, a newspaper published here; n matters of this kind, the government of the United States was found- the emperor will recover in from two ed upon theory that no such power to three weeks and he will completely should be placed in the hands of any regain his health. provided within the limitations of the interior after consultation with the imconstitution. In this connection, Mr. perial household minister, announced Sisson made a plea for "an open door today that it was not necessary for the on treaty sessions o fthe senate." people to suspend ceremonies and Taking up the California situation, performances."

FIFTEEN HIGH SCHOOL

STUDENTS ARE INJURED. Temporary Balcony Collapses During Trolley Cars Stoned and Man Knocked Rehearsal of Oratorio.

of the Central High school were seriously injured and scores were badly workmen from the Draper machine cut and braised here today when a shops at Hopedale, where foundrymen temporary balcony which had been are on strike, were stoned by crowds gustaining broken arms and legs, The students were rehearsing the eratorio Samson, which was to have ers and the police when a trolley car

More than 300 boys and girls seated rounded the car as floor a fall of 10 feet, and it was with ford was knocked down and pum-difficulty that they were extricated melled severely as he alighted from it. from the entangled mass of bodies and He is not an employe of the Draper

The auditorium was filled with students when the crash came, but all ex-Several girls, hearing the creaking of the temporary structure, became frightened and jumped. All of the etudents in the balcony seated them: seives at the same time, causing the in the head from a stone. Three arsupports to give way. is not believed that any of the injured will die.

SISTERS MEET FIRST

TIME SINCE INFANCY. Were Separated When Babies by Death of Parents.

Meriden, Conn., May 23 .- Two sisters who have been in total ignorance f each others' existence for 40 years met for the first time this week in his city. Miss Anna R. Mewes of hiladelphia came to Meriden to meet her sister, Mrs. Jabez Lee, whom she had never seen. The meeting was an extremely happy one. Miss Mewes did not know until a year ago that she had a. m. Sunday.
a sister, and since that time she has Cape Race, I peen searching. With the help of a Mount Royal, London for Montreal, scal newstaper the two sisters were signalled 130 miles east northwest at grought in touch with each other last noon, January, and the outcome was the needing this week. They became sepacated when infants through the deaths of their parents.

Steamship Arrivals.

Rhruk, New York. Martha Washington, New York.

Rotterdam, May 21.—Arrived, steam-

or Empress of Ireland, Liverpool:

to attract the insect destroyers.

Cabled Paragraphs

Vesuvius Gets Busy Again. Naples, May 23.—Vesuvius during he night and this morning showed re-

Fire Destroys 79 Houses. Pressburg, Hungary, May 23.-In the great fire which occurred here on Ma

21, the Jewish theological school build ing was destroyed. Altogether 7: houses were burned and the loss estimated at \$200,000. Greek King Leaves for Front. Athens, Greece, May 23.—In conse

es between the Bulgarian and Greek cops King Constantine of Greece a

empanied by Prince Alexander and e general staff of the army, left for niki this morning. American Bound Over to Keep Peace London, May 23 .- J. Salter Hansen ie American theatrical manager, was bound over today in \$10,000 to keep peace for a year when brought up Bow Street police court on re mand on the charge of threatening Arthur Bourchier, an English actor-

duction of a play. DECLARES RELIGION OF THE CROSS A FAILURE

manager, in connection with the pro-

Clergyman Would Supersede the Cross

by White Flag of Faith.

"a religious programme for todity" called forth diverging views at to-day's meeting of the free religious association, held as a part of the Uni tarian anniversary week programme Rev. Edward Cummings, minister of South Congregational church poiced his opinion that the religion the cross was a fallure. He continued "Instead of the cross, I should like see a white flag on the topmost re of every Christian church. Or he flag of faith, there floating aloft would put the Christian's star o

"We have passed the time when we an think with delight of that ridicuus spiritual roof garden which our ncestors called heaven. "The real religion of Jesus gives us

a practical social programme. The essful furtherance of that programme

Rev. William Sullivan, formerly own dominions," says the London Paulist priest and now minister Spectator, "is causing much anxiety the Unitarian church in Schenectady N. Y., followed with the sub-topic, Deeper Spiritual Note. He said: Britain being a party to it through her should be given but passing utterance aillance with Japan to be vague, the in the busy church life of today. 'I tell you we are in the presence "We doubt whether the empire could of a corpse when we are in the pres-

calling. We stand before a cold, dead "Spirituality is not in chattering of the fatherhood of God. Because yo have had an intellectual vision do not imagine that you have passed through deep spiritual experiences. Spiritual Tokio, May 28-A bulletin issued ity lies in the acceptance of the fearthis morning announced that the tem- ful justice, the awful purity, the searching love that are the reality of

emperor passed a favorable night, that | RECALL OF JUDGES

IS "LEGALIZED TERRORISM" Declaration of Professor Taft in Lecture at Yale.

New Haven, Conn., May 23 .- The recall of judicial decisions and of judges vas denounced as "hair frigger to the ottom and an instrumentality giving inprecedented power to political bosses and the muckraking press" by forsory resignation of supreme cort udges at the age of seventy and an treasurer of the company. increase in their salaries ranging from vouchers were marked "Approved four to five thousand dollars a year."

T've been off on a Unitarian spree.' said Professor Taft, with a smile, during the course of his lecture, when he had some difficulty in making out his notes, "and it's a little hard to

The reference was to his visit to ston, where he took part in the gathering of Unitarians there. Of the recall of judicial decisions he said: "Could there be a system Milford, Mass., May 23.—Trolley cars on all lines out of Milford carrying The recall is hair trigger to the bottom, enabling the people to strike while the iron is hot. Think of the opportunity for the bosses and the muck-raking press. This system is supposed to work for the good of none but the weak, the needy, the poor and he oppressed, and to strike down the would-be monopolists and enemies of

But it is just these latter that have the opportunity to use money to employ the firebrands in a community the stirrers up of trouble. With this sword of Damocies hanging over them and under this legalized terrorism independent action of the judiciary would be impossible and the result would be to destroy its steadiness and

APPROPRIATED 1837,600

FOR 16 INSTITUTIONS Board at Meeting Yesterday.

New York, May 25 .- The general New York for Liverpool, Cherbourg and Southampton, signalled 380 miles \$837,600 for the benefit of 16 colleges and educational institutions in various parts of the country. The board's appropriations include the following, all conditional John B. Stetson university, Deland,

college, Williamstown, Mass., \$100,000. Northwestern university, Evanston, III., \$100,000. Pomona college, Claremont, Cal., Union college, Schenectady, N. Y. In addition to the appropriations for colleges, the following appropriations were made:

For demonstration work in agriculture in the southern states, including to projudice the cause of the strikers. the Beris Corn club, \$189,000.

Collins and Breen have testified that One of the girls said she

For professors of secondary educa-Queenstown. May 23.—Arrived, lay of several hundred, dollars with the several state universities of the southern states, \$30,550.

Wood Ordered Checks Drawn

WOOLEN COMPANY.

SIGNED BY TREASURER

Latter Testifies That He Issued Them at President's Direction-Testimony in Dynamite "Planting" Case.

Boston, May 23-Two checks, one of incurred during strike at Lawrence," company and were payable to Fred- party lines preparatory to the next

Party Leaders in Opposition

ATTEUX PAID BY AMERICAN AGAINST NATIONAL CONVENTION THIS YEAR.

AGITATION PREMATURE

Believe It Will Be Time Enough After New Tariff Law Goes Into Effect-Progressives Take Opposite View.

Washington, May 23-The republiwhich was in payment of "expenses can national executive committee meets here tomorrow at the call of were traced to the offices of the Amer- | Charles D. Hilles, chairman of the naican Woolen company at the dynamite tional committee, primarily will consid-conspiracy trial today. The checks er the advisability of calling an early were issued on the authority of the meeting of the national committee to president, William M. Wood, of the consider plans for strengthening the

Condensed Telegram

The Estate of Mrs. Levi Z. Leiter of

The Annual Graduation Exercises of the Yale Divinity school will be held J. L. Toner, a Farmhand of Pauls-boro, N. J., has fallen heir to \$10,000

left by a German uncle. The Average Cost to the Members of the present senior class of getting a bachelor of arts degree at Yale was

The Girls of the Cooking Class in the tate. University in Milwaukee can show more engagement rings than any

Robert Edeson, the Actor, who was aken to a Los Angeles hospital suffering from blood poisoning, was reportd yesterday as "doing nicely."

Amable M. Denault, a clerk in the office of the Fall River city collector, was arrested yesterday on a charge of larceny of \$1,900 from the city funds Frank E. Beach, for 14 years assoiate editor of the Bridgeport Standard, died of pneumonia at his home n that city yesterday, aged 64 years.

The Senate Passed the Bill reimbursing those who ransomed Mrs. Ellen M. Stone from brigands in the Balkans in 1901. The bill carries \$66,-

killed by his son, who was crazed with Henry St. Ives, the Aviator and forner Marathon runner, was arrested at

for falling to pay a board bill of \$238. He was committed Unless Their Wages Are Increased

ployes of the Havemeyer Sugar Refin-ery at Brooklyn threaten to strike on

William R. Whipple, Sentenced to

Jacob Demerle, a Railroad Engineer, heart, Miss Marie James, at her lines, boarding house at Erie, Pa., and then shot himself, dying an hour later.

In the United States District Court it Boston vesterday Mrs. Mary A. Do lan, president of the Madam Driscoll ssmaking establishment, was held in \$10,000 on the charge of smuggling.

Harry Wagner, Slayer of Abraham Steinberg, secretary of the New York Buttonhole Makers' union, was sentenced yesterday to imprisonment for not less than 20 years at Sing Sing. Major Thomas L. Rhoades, chief aide and personal physician to President Wilson, is recovering in the army hos-

pital at Washington from an operation for appendicitis performed Wednesday. Hereafter Members of the Switchien' Union of North America who are also members of other labor organiza-

Mrs. Ethel K. Clifton of Hartford which are being extracted from the ed. was vesterday granted a decree of di vorce from Dr. Harry C. Clifton, one of the prominent physicians of the MITCHELL APPOINTED ity, on statutory grounds of intol-

erable cruelty. Billy Sunday, the Evangelist, apolo-Heink of South Bend, Ind., for calling ner "a cheap skate who knew nothing There are nine little of motherhood.

Schumann-Heinks. programme announced yesterday. The annual event will be preceded on June day by Attodney General Carmody. 14 with a presentation by the Yale

In Appreciation of His Services in re-establishing the American rainbow trout in Germany, Dr. Hugh M. Smith, United States commissioner of fisheries, has been presented with a handsome silver medal by the German Fishery society

Representative Hobson introduced a bill yesterday to provide that when the price of pig iron or any structural shape of iron or steel exceeds by per cent. its price on January 1, 1913, the product shall automatically be placed upon the free list.

John N. Anhut, the lawer convicted of bribery in attempting to obtain the release of Harry K. Thaw from the Matteawan asylum for the criminal insane, was sentenced yesterday to serve not less than two years nor more than four in Sing Sing prison.

A Grand Jury Yesterday began an investigation of charges against Leo M. Fran superintendent of the National Pencil factory at Atlanta, Ga., and Newt Lee, negro night watchman at the factory, in connection with the death of Mary Phagan, 14 years old.

Announcement, Was Made at Yale ize in poetry, of the value of \$50, to Edward F. Smith, 1915, of St. Alban's, Vi. and of the Scott prize in German. of the value of \$30 in books, to Carl L. Cassel, Jr., 1914 of Stratford. Conn.

The District Court of Appeals yes-terday refused a writ of error by which attorneys for Samuel Gompers, John Mitchell and Frank Morrison, the labor leaders, wanted to carry an apneal from their conviction for contempt of court in the Bucks Stove and Range case to the supreme court of JURY OF FARMERS the United States.

The New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad was defeated yes- Second Trial of Lawyer for Murder terday in a suit brought to hold it ac countable for the death of Arthur M. Cartis, engineer of the Federal ex-press, when that train was wrecked on of Orange county farmers will deter-

For professors of secondary education for south burning the several hundred, dollars with no compensating results.

New York, May 23.—"It is the man who was one of the several state universities of the southern states, \$30,550.—"It is the man who was one of the several state universities of the southern states, \$30,550.—"It is the man who was one of the several state universities of the southern states, \$30,550.—"It is the man who was one of the "whip" the southern states, \$30,550.—"It is the man who was one of the "whip" the southern states, \$30,550.—"It is the man who was one of the "whip" the southern states, \$30,550.—"It is the man who was one of the "whip" the southern states, \$30,550.—"It is the man who was "snapped" to not the who was "snapped" into the Wincoski rive opened the case for the people, asserting he would prove Gibsen murdered and furnished who maintains the social evil," said the southern states, \$30,550.—"It is the man who was "snapped" to not the who was "snapped" into the Wincoski rive opened the case for the people, asserting he would prove Gibsen murdered and furnished who maintains the social evil," said the southern states, \$30,550.—"It is the man who was maintains the social evil," said the southern states, \$30,550.—"It is the man who was maintains the social evil," said the southern states, \$30,550.—"It is the man who was maintains the social evil," said the southern states, \$30,550.—"It is the man who was maintains the social evil," said the southern states, \$30,550.—"It is the man who was maintains the social evil," said the social evil, "said the social evil," said the soci ville tonight. He was riding a bicycle which are the practical expression of and James Sweeney, railread section money The tender annual vines should now beside the tracks when hit. He was our laws, have never attempted to en- hands who were also of the "whip."

ONE MEMBER FROM EVERY COUNTY

Senate Passes Bill Creating Commission of Eight Members on Fisheries and Game

THE VOTE ON THE MEASURE WAS UNANIMOUS

Neat Compliment to Senator Johnson of Montville-Superintendent of Department to Receive Salary of \$3,000 a Year-Mothers' Pension Bill to be Explained by Senator Quinn-Perry Pleads For "Shivering State Treasury."

One bill of special importance that tobacco.

century mark. John Mann of New York, a survivor created a commission on fisheries and of the battle of Gettysburg, where he game to replace the present commis-sounded the charge on the drum, was sion. The bill has the endorsement of The bill has the endorsement of sportsmen the length and breadth of he state, and out of compliment to Senator F. A. Johnson of Montville, Weed. who had the measure at heart, it was passed by the senate unanimously and

sent to the house at once. Commission of Eight Members. The bill provides for eight non-par san commissioners, one from each

ounty, to be appointed directly by the rom 18 to 20 cents an hour, the emfovernor, each to serve four years rithout compensation, and they to ap point a superintendent who shall well versed in knowledge of fisheries and game, at a salary of \$3,000 a year, Congress is Too Busy with the tariff | who shall be the executive of the com and currency reform to plan for a new mission. The powers of the commisdepartment of public works, in the sion are increased and provision is pinion of Speaker Clark and Vice made for conservation of game and sister lodges. dong the best lines.

While the house adopted a number Auburn, N. Y., prison for eight years of judgeship resolutions, the senate, ing a constitutional amendment which for murder, early yesterday cut his except the one for the New Haven would curtail special legislation and for murder, early yesterday cut his throat from ear to ear while confined in jail. Death is almost certain.

except the one lot the one lot the same of the court, assigned its resolutions to Tuesday for general debate, in the belief that the Bridgeport contest is the key Both these resolutions came over from to solution of other contests in which esterday shot and killed his sweet- the reports are divided along political

> Mothers' Pension Bill. had this action reconsidered so Sena-

to explain its merits to the senate. Senator Perry reported from a confor appeals from the decisions of executive and administrative officers and and this report ended the chance of the amendment being sent over to the next | years. session, as the house had rejected the

A "Shivering State Treasury." tions will not be accepted as delegates the day Senator Perry protested salt hay would be hurt. against the way appropriations were being made. On this bill he said it was another of the many small sums way, and several of these were adopt-

> WITHOUT AUTHORITY Attorney-General Decides Against May Desert Tariff Bill Because of Free

Albany, N. Y., May 23.-Governor sulzer exceeded his authorizing in ap- sugar, the stumbling blocks of the pointing John Mitchell of Mount Ver-tariff, held the attention of senate from former president of the United finance sub-commiftees and senators Commencement at Yale This Year Mine Workers of America, as state la-will be held June 18, according to the bor commissioner. This is the effect being filled with rumors of contemof an opinion given the governor to- plated changes and advances and coun-The attorney general holds that the administration forces for free wool where there is a vacancy in a state and free sugar in three years. office, caused by the expiration of the Great interest was attached to a term of the incumbent, the governor public statement made by Senator cannot fill the vacancy without con- Walsh of Montana condemning the currence of the senate, even if the sen- proposition to put wool and sugar on ate is not in session, if it is specificed the free list, which gave rise to a that such concurrence is required. report that he might join with Sen-This principle is interpreted to hold ators Ransdell and Thernton of Louisthat the governor did not have the lana and vote against the bill. In power to appoint Mr. Mitchell. Md. Mitchell was nominated twice jority being only six, the vote on the for state labor commissioner and both tariff bill would be a tie, necessitating times his name was rejected by the

Governor Sulzer.

senate. After the close of the legis-lative session, John Williams resigned as labor commissioner, his term of Senator Poindexter of Washington, the office baving expired. The governor avowed progressive in the senate will then appointed Mr. Mitchell, who imvote with them on the bill. This would mediately named Mr. Williams as his give lowway for another democrat to first deputy. The validity of Mr. Williams' appointment by Mr. Mitchell is now questioned. The governor said he had no com-

ment to make on the opinion.

BOY SCOUTS ASSIST

AT FLAGLER FUNERAL Remains Laid Away in Mausoleum of Memorial Church.

simple funeral service exercises had been held in memory of the octogen-arian railroad man.

the services were able to enter the lit the church. Among the honorary pa bearers were Butler Ames of Lowell and Henry Walters, president of the Atlantic Coast Line. Police, assisted by Boy Scouts, kept the throngs of Locks Herself in House With Children

WILL TRY GIBSON of Client Opens.

July 11, 1911, near Bridgeport, Conn. A mine the guilt or innocence of Burjury in the New York supreme court ton W. Gibson, the lawyer whose secawarded a judgment for \$6,000 to the ond trial on a charge of murdering engineer's widow. wood Lake last July, opened in the Henry Goodrich of South Burling- supreme court before Justice Town-

Hartford, Conn., May 23.—Those leg-slators who tore themselves away rom home duties and responsibilities while Senator Weed remarked that and went to the capitol today put in a the New Haven senators always long, hard day's work with greater net amused him, and was against the esults than on any other day so far amount, agreeing with Senator Perry this session. In both branches oratory that the state has a good agricultural was kept within bounds while bills college where experimental work can went through one after another in be done and which has liberal allotquick fashion until calendars were ments of cash. Senator Stevens spoke practically cleared of measures ready for the appropriation, saying that not for action, the total being over the enough of any one crop is raised in the state to supply its people, save

> Import Onions and Apples. "How about onions; we expert hose," queried Senator Perry. "We import them," was the reply. "How about apples?" asked Senator

"We import those from the west," said Senator Stevens. The senators began cracking jokes at each other as farmers, and in the end the measure was adopted, 10 to 9. Other bills adopted by the senate included these: Amendments to the Meriden charter creating a police reserve fund, authorizing a \$50,000 bond issue, and providing for hearings of police officers before the commissi creating an art commission in New Haven; providing for an assistant court clerk at Waterbury; chartering the Order of Herman Sons society of

the development of game resources Proposed Constitutional Amendments. Disagreeing with the house, the senate adopted the resolution propos the 1911 senate and the house had rejected both. Had they been adopted, both would have gone to the people next year. In concurrence with the house, the rence with the house included these mothers' pension bill of Senator Quinn Authorizing Danbury to issue water was rejected, but later Senator Perry bonds; amending the Derby charter relating to leases and grants of land; tor Quinn will have the opportunity incorporating the Sachems Head Water explain its meritage the senate incorporating the Sachems Head Water company in Guilford; providing that liquors taken in seizure shall be erence that there was no agreement sold to wholesale liquor dealers who in disagreeing action on the proposed are the highest bidders; creating a constitutional amendment providing board of finance in Stratford; and reoutring bank treasurers of savings banks to take a trial balance once in on appeals from statements of facts, six months, and requiring examination by accountants at least once in five

To Cotrol Mosquito Pest. Senator Kelsey secured passage of two bills dealing with control of the mosquito pest, one of which the house Senator Perry objected to the reso-lution to give the state vegetable growers \$500 for experimental work in Pardee to the effect that if health ofaising vegetables. Repeatedly during ficers fill in salt marshes someone's

> ANOTHER DEMOCRAT MAY BREAK AWAY

Wool Provision. Washington, May 23-Wool and ter-rumors of a further lightening of that case, the senate democratic mato pass it. Should this develop there are some democrats who believe that

MEMORIALS ALONG

I desert in the final vote,

WASHINGTON'S ROUTE National Society, S. A. R., to Dedicate Them Next Month.

Washington, May 23 .- The 139th anniversary of the journey of George Washington from Philadelphia to Cambridge in 1775 to take command of the Continental army will be observed this St. Augustine, Fla., May 23.—The body of Henry M. Flagler this afternoon was placed in the mauscleum of They will journey over the historic Few of the thousands who attended sey, New York, Connecticut and Mass-

WOMAN DROWNS HER

and Sets it Afire.

Toledo, Ohio, May 23-Mrs. Jerome Harris drowned her four months old son in a cistern today at her residence. The woman then saturated bedding with gasoline, locked all the doors and set fire to the house. Mrs. Harris and three other children were within Neighbors broke in and exting the fire. The woman, 39 years old, was discharged a month ago from a hospital for the insane,

Hall Again Attempts Suloide. Central Village Conn., May 28,-

ANOTHER OUTBREAK

BY HOPEDALE STRIKERS.

Down and Pummelled. erected in the auditorium of the school of strike sympathizers in the suburbs colliding collapsed. The majority of tonight. Many windows in the cars the injured were girls, many of them were broken, but the passengers es-

caped serious injury A battle occurred between 300 riotbeen given tonight, when the accident from Hopedale for Milford Center was attacked. Strike sympathizers surstopped at a street corner and E. McKenna of Mircompany and is supposed to have been

victim of mistaken identity. A squad of state policemen and special officers went through the crowd, usefulness." rests were made.

Steamers Reported by Wireless. Lizard, May 23.-Steamer Oceanic, west at 11 a. m. Due Plymouth 7.30

a. m. Saturday. Sable Island, May 23.-Steamer La Lorraine, Havre for New York, signailed 790 miles east of Sandy Hook at 2.20 a. m. Dock 8 a. m. Sunday. Cape Race, N. F., May 23.—Steamer Athenia, Glasgow for Montreal, signalled 133 miles east at 8.30 a. m.
Sable Island, N. S., May 23.—
Steamer Cameronia, Glasgow for New
York, signalled 750 miles, east of Union Sandy Hook at noon today. Dock 11 \$75,000. Cape Race, N. F., May 22.-Steamer

Relief for Bank Examiners, Washington, May 23.—Thomas P. and Kane, acting controller of the currency 000.

today abandoned compulsory annual For agricultural demonstration work and William H. Rice, a quarry owner, at their own expense. Mr. Kane took the ground that it was a hardship to force examiners to go to such mestmeetings of national bank evaminers in five counties of Maine, \$14,500, Island, May 17.—Arrived, steamer at their own expense, Mr. Kane took Prisere, May 20 - Arrived, steamer force examiners to go to such meet- 500. ings, in many cases involving an out-

Problem New York.

Queler, May 23 Arrived: Steamer Empress of Ireland, Liverpool.

meeting of the board of education tonight, Frank L. Glynn, principal of the
state trade school at Bridgeport, was appointed head of the new city trade Place birdhouses in the orchard trees should now he be been should

Totals 894 erick E. Atteux, the dye manufacturer, congressional campaign. Before de-who with Wood and Dennis J. Collins termining to call the committee to-

twelve cents a week at your door;

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Saturday,

Monday,

Tuesday,

Friday,

Check Totaled \$2,605. The first was a check for \$505 issued on March 22, 1912, the voucher for es and the muckraking press by lor-mer President William H. Taft, Kent professor at law at Yale in his dis-cission at the university this after-with a second check, issued June 26, noon of Some Questions of Modern Government. The recall of judges he characterized as a "sword of Dam- and demands to date." The \$505 organization meeting of the national convention this coming fall is premaconnection with this discussion the assistant treasurer of the woolen componer president advocated compulpany and the \$2,100 check bore the sider the advisability of such a consignature of William H. Dwelley, Jr., vention that the national committee

Check Ordered by Wood. Treasurer Dwelley, who was called as a government witness, testified that the check signed by him was issued at the direction of Mr. Wood. He said that Atteux had volunteered his services to President Wood to help arrange a settlement of the strike, The examination of Mr. Dwelley occupied the greater part of the day and

he will be heard again when the trial is resumed on Monday. Merchant Testifies. Leonard E. Bennick, a drygoods merchant of Lawrence, who was a member of the citizens' committee aphe attended a meeting of the commit-Lawrence mill men, including Mr. their views.

Wood, were present. During the meetothers, he said: Something terrible "Gentlemen. has happened in Lawrence. found in different parts of the city."

"What did Mr. Wood say;" asked Mr.

"Nothing," answered Bennick. Checks May Not Be Competent. The witness said that at a later time the date of which he could not fix, he Action Taken by General Education and two others of the citizens' committee went to Mr. Wood's house at Andover to talk over the strike situation. Mr. Wood was ill in bed. Atteux was present. In admitting the checks and vouchers as evidence, Judge John C. Crosby ruled that they would not be com-

spiracy

First Evidence Against Wood. These papers furnished the first evidence introduced during the five days of the trial that connected Wood with the case, and marked the fourth stage in the government's endeavor to show the three defendants conspired with John J. Breen, a Lawrence undertaker, and Ernest W. Pitman, a building contractor who killed himself on the day of the grand jury began For the promotion of girls' canning they planted the dynamite; Breen has born but the police and poultry throughout the south, \$75, one of that Pitman furnished the dynamite, that Pitman furnished the dynamite, that Pitman furnished the dynamite, lish. All the girls and their duennas

are charged with conspiring to "plant" gether it will be decided whether the dynamite at Lawrence to discredit tibe time is ripe for the beginning of orstriking textile operatives during the ganization for the future, or whether industrial troubles of 1912. it might bet better to wait until the present democratic administration has proceeded farther on its way; until after the opposition tariff law has been written into the statutes and its effects on the country analyzed.

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Believes Agitation Premature.

Both would meet. The progressive wing will strongly urge the executive committee to issue a call to the national committee. The conciliation committee named as a result of the recent Chicago conference met today in senator Cummins' office and decided to send a letter to the committee asking that the national committee be assembled and setting Dramatic association. forth the progressive republican views as to re-organization of the party,

changes in delegate representation methods of handling contests, and oth-Old Guard Opposes Convention.

The letter will be sent to the executive committee addressed to National Chairman Hilles and the members of pointed during the strike, said that the conciliation committee expect that they may be called upon to appear betee at a hotel in Boston. Several fore the committe further to explain Senator Gallinger of New Hampshire, ing the witness was called to the tel- who smillingly admitted today that he ephone. When he again joined the belonged to the "so-called recationaries," in discussing the urgent demand of the progressives for a na-

I have tional convention, declared that when just received a message from the may- the time came for re-organization, the stating that dynamite has been republican party would re-organize itself. Senator Smoot was of the same mind, and there are other party leaders in and out of congress who will oppose national convention this year. McKinley Approves of Caucus. William B. McKinley, former chair-

man of the republican congressional committe and manager of the Taft campaign, is also on the scene. said thright he was in thorough sympathy with the plan of the republican senators for a joint caucus of house and senate republicans to re-organize the congressional committee and petent unless other evidence should include senators in its membership be introduced later connecting the doc- since they are to be elected by the peouments directly with the alleged con- ple in the future.

ORIENTAL SLAVE GIRLS

Armored Doors. San Francisco, May 23-Five Oriental slave girls were rescued from alley tenement in Chinatown after the police had battered their way with axes upstairs through a succession of One of the girls said she was native

CAPTURED BY POLICE.

Blames Man for Social Evil. New York, May 23 .- "It is the man

to the national conventions of the